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	SUBJECT:	Cancellation of Japanese Language Classes at Headquarters
	REFERENCE:	Your Cover Sheet note to D/OTE (DDI 02603-85) dtd 21 May 85, Subj: Memo fm Senior Analyst
STAT STAT STAT STAT	now on detail to to neg training for DDI	gotiate a schedule or part-time Japanese language
	to full-time stud Building. We now	guage School gives priority for language training dents in classes at the Chamber of Commerce w have one part-time (half day) and two full-time ning. Four students in three full-time classes are the fall.
STAT	full-time instructeachers in order Of the three Japa winter, two were board as a part-to-crestricted to the She is not yet a	anese faculty consists of one part-time and two ctors. We are actively recruiting more Japanese r to reinstate the Headquarter's Japanese program. Anese instructor applicants in process over the lost to the clearance process. The third is on time teacher who has an external clearance nee Chamber of Commerce Building citizen; thus a blue badge is years away. The faculty to train at Headquarters is thereby limited.
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NOTE TO: Director of Training and Education

Could you look into this please.

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MEMORANDUM FOR: Deputy Director for Intelligence

FROM

Senior Analyst, OCR/EA/Asia

SUBJECT

: Cancellation of Japanese Language Classes at

Headquarters

The Japanese language instructor at headquarters was transferred in early summer 1984, effectively ending classes for the Directorate of Intelligence. Our instructor, who had been occupied full time at headquarters with classes for a small number of students at several levels of ability, has told us that she was reassigned due to a shortage of instructors and that resources were reallocated to a higher priority activity--training future case officers.

We former students have been told by members of the Japanese language teaching staff that classes will resume as soon as a new instructor comes on board (about three applicants were in processing this winter), originally scheduled for January 1985. Although the Japanese language staff continues to be optimistic that classes will resume at some point, nothing definite has materialized.

The Japanese language classes have met a critical need in helping to develop and maintain our proficiency. For example, I was able to improve my reading skill from a mark of three to four on the language test over the course of a few months. In practice the improvement meant I mastered the specialized vocabulary in Japanese language publications that I exploit almost daily

As senior analyst in our branch, I have recently been training a new analyst who has considerable profiency in Japanese but needs to master the same specialized vocabulary. Our ability to divert analytical resources to teaching her the language is limited and therefore her progress is not as rapid as it must be.

Thank	you	for	your	willingness	to	look	into this matt	er.	1
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